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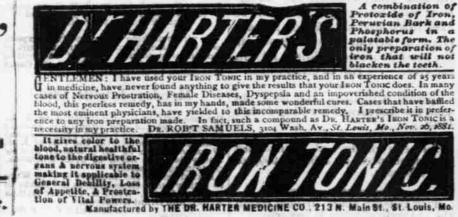
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perats.

Eleventh of July.

Pursuant to a call made in the Banner yesterday for a meeting at the Capitol of State-credit Democrats and business men, a large crowd assembled in the Senate morning, which room being too mall, the crowd adjourned to the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. Capt. Childress

spoke as follows: Fellow Democrats: [Applause.] It is known to you as well as the balance of the Democrats of Tennessary at that time to make a platform, it is should by them be deemed necessary at that time to make a platform. see that the unhappy dissensions existing in our party, resulting in its eruption two years ago, were sought to be healed in a spirit of conciliation, in a spirit of fair dealing and that they might be brought to a happy conclusion. With that committees representing the two wings of the party met in the city of Nashville in their sepa-rate capacities a few months ago and entered into negotiations look-ing to that end. The result of these negotiations was a joint call for a Democratic Convention, the basis of which was, that in the spirit of conciliation, with the desire for the unification, the success of the Democratic party, we would concede, conciliate and so shape our policy Democrats, could harmonize and go to victory upon a decent, honorable and a just platform. [Applause.] The result is too well known to you, and hence it is unnecessary for me to repeat here. I have been reocrats in this city and in this hall, to call to order this conference of

await your pleasure towards effecting an organization. moved that Campbell Brown, Maury, be made temporary chair-

udgment may deem proper,

Mr. Brown was escorted to the chair by Mr. Cardwell, of Obion ounty, and Judge Williamson, of Wilson county. Upon being introduced by Capt. Childress, Maj. Brown spoke as Childress, Gentlemen of the Convention

I have felt it a privilege and an honor to serve in the ranks of Democracy with the gentlemen whom I me to go into any speech-making | tion taken upon it : at this time for the purpose of ex-

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Dr. R. L. C. White, J. W. Caldwell, Robt. L. Morris, S. R. Latta,
Polk G. Johnson, E. H. Hatcher
and Hon. R. P. Cole.
Dr. White, on behalf of the comthe time for calling the convention, nittee, after a few moments' ab- and it was finally determined to as permanent chairman, and W. A. Carter, of Henry, as permanent

D. N. Kennedy, of Montgomery, and Hon. R. P. Cole, of Henry co., were appointed to escort General Jackson to the chair, Gen. Jackson

GEN. W. H. JACKSON. Gentlemen, Fellow-Citizens, Democrats. This to me is an entirely unexpected compliment which you have bestowed upon me this morning, and at the outset I would state, that as an humble citizen of the of Tennessee, whose fair name I hold as a sacred duty to every citizen to protect and see that it is in no way tarnished, I regard this spontaneous expression in calling me to the chair as an honor as great as any that I shall ever expect during my life. [Applause]. We are in the midst of dissensions, gentlemen, dissensions in that metal lumen, dissensions in that metal lumen dissensions in that metal lumen. demen, dissensions in that party which we regard as a bulwark of he liberty of the American people. Democracy of Tennessee ooked upon as one of the important actors in the grand National contest which we are to wage against that party whose rapid stride has alwas been in the direction of centralized power and against the

principle of a union of co-equal and indestructible States. Therefore, gentlemen, I have labored in this as in no effort of my life to harmonize the conflicting elements and the differences of opinion in the convention through which we have ssed. Sitting up all night long, ave I tendered overtures to that committee and said to them for heaven's sake, gentlemen, grant us, on the subject of this disturbed and vexed question, the settlement of our debt, grant on that subject one plank in it that will recognize the usage and sentiments of the State-that there shall be no settlement of this vexed question without the consent of our creditors. Cheers and applause.] That has been the plank upon which the De-mocracy of the State has stood, yet sine die.

for the sake of harmony we have gone a little farther than Democracy should have gone and yet I say to you, gentlemen, that these overtures were not met in a spirit that signified harmony, but they were met in a spirit of a dominant faction that had so worked up the convention that they were determined and applause.

which it has taken, and since the mirrored their reflection in the wagentlemen have taken it, I now ter, disclosing the fact that her \$94,702,957
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gentiemen lave taken it, I how assert, as my humble opinion, not speaking for anyone at all, that the contest has narrowed down to three parties. This, representing the "Fred," she murmured, choking-"

ity. The production of wheat, his head alarmingly resembled an product in the southern States promises to be much greater than Democracy of the State of Tennes- ly, as a great sob made her bosom ever, and this will bring many milsee (enthusiastic applause) in line heave, "shall I meet you in heav- lions of dollars to that section dur- ing the next twelve months. The plause;) the faction on the other | Fred stopped where he stood, and hand, or middle ground, is the Readjuster's party (applause) of the State of Tennessee and the Repubsive State of Tennessee and T lican party. These are the parties, ly can't tell. It depends on wheth-What can we do? I deplore in er you go there or not." What can we do? I deplore in cryou go there or not."

common with other Democrats, this unhappy family dissension, but, high position, the water still murgentlemen, to preserve self-respect, murs, but they don't any more, ton, can be done much more cheap-to preserve the principles of the Fact is they are both married, and ly than at the North and that Democratic party, we cannot do settled down, but they ain't husband otherwise than to maintain the and wife. organization of Democracy, in order that its friends may have some | CATARRH .- Relief in five minutes in

and let it go forth to the country abroad, that the property and intelligence, that the business interests of this State cannot go with any faction of the party that has the tendency to repudiate any portion of our just obligations. (Applause.) It is for these reasons, gentlemen, and others too numerous to men tion, that has decided us upon this step. I am gratified to see such an assemblage of representative citi zens of the State of Tennessee be

fore me. I thank you for the com-pliment and honor which you have bestowed upon me, and I bespeak a spirit of caution and due deliberation as to the steps that we may take here to-day. I now announce that the meeting is organized.
Col. D. R. Cooper, of Maury,
moved that a Committee of Conference, composed of one from each Congressional district and three from the State-at-large, he appoin ted, who should determine what should be the policy of the conven tion and also to make a platform, if

sary at that time to make a plat-The following is the committee: COMMITTEE OF CONFERENCE. First district—H. T. Coleman.
Second district—T. R. Cornick, Jr.
Third district—Samuel E. Cunninghi
Fourth district—W. H. Williamson.
Fifth district—N. J. George.
Sixth district—J. M. Dickinson.
Seventh district—A. W. Stockell.
Elighth district—E. L. Bullock.
Ninth district—E. L. Bullock.
Ninth district—W. A. Sanford.
For the State-at-large—J. E. Balley, I
Ingersoll, Luke E. Wright.
On motion of Mr. Cardwell.

On motion of Mr. Cardwell, the convention then adjourned until :

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention was called to order at 2:30 o'clock.

RESOLUTIONS. Your committee appointed for the purpose of recommending what action shall be taken by this convention, instruct me to report the

Resolved, That we recommend Democrats that you might take that we preserve the organization of such action as your wisdom and the State-credit Democracy of the State and to this end that an imme-diate organization be effected by therefore do now call to order this conference of Democrats and will the chairman of this meeting of an Executive Committee, who shall be instructed to call a convention of L. D. Cardwell, of Obion county, the true Democrats of the State to meet at Nashville on the 24th day of August next to formulate a platform and nominate a candidate for

Resolved, That we re-affirm the Democratic platform of 1880, on the subject of the State debt and approve of the 60-3-4-5-6 settlement. passed in accordance therewith. Chairman Jackson said that the report of the committee was before

A MINORITY REPORT. press to you how deeply I feel the compliment in making me temporative chairman to preside over your deliberations. It is unnecessary for liberations. It is unnecessary for signed it and did not desire any ac- wipe out and restore millions of We deem it unwise and inexpe-

plaining to you the object for which | dient at present to determine upon we meet here this morning. You the nomination of a separate candiare assembled here for business, and date for Governor. But we re-af-Dr. R. L. C. White moved that L. D. Cardwell be made temporary secretary. Carried. eratic platform of 1880 on the sub-

dance therewith.
H. H. INGERSOLL,
LUKE E. WRIGHT, WM. SANFORD.

sence of the committee, reported call it on the 11th of July next in-Gen. W. H. Jackson, of Davidson, stead of the 24th of August. On motion of Ex-Senater Bailey, the majority report was taken up section be section. The first section was read, and Hon. E. A. James moved to amend it by inserting the word "mass" before the word "con-

vention," which was withdrawn after discussion. R. N. Rhodes moved the adoption of the first section. Mr. Cardwell moved to amend by instructing the chairman to fill any vacancy that may exist in the State Democratic Executive Com-

Mr. Cooper moved to lay the amendment on the table, but before the vote was taken Mr. Cardwell withdrew his amendment. The first section was then adopt-

ing after 60-3-4-5-6, the words "and are opposed to any readjustment of he settlement of the debt." Mr. Cooper read the following Resolved, That we re-affirm the Democratic platform of 1880, that

the settlement of the State debt by the present Legislature and are opposed to a readjustment of the same.

On motion of Mr Campbell Brown, of Maury, the above section was substituted instead of the second section of the Committee's re-

The report of the committee was adopted as amended.
Mr. Campbell Brown, of Maury offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the chairman appoint a committee of five to prepare and publish an address to the pub stating our reasons for withdrawing from the joint convention of yesterday, and embodying a deciaration of the principles upon which the regular Democracy of Tennessee now go to the country. A motion was made to strike out all after the word "yesterday, which prevailed and the resolution as amended, was adopted. The chairman was allowed fur-

ther time to appoint the Commit-The convention then adjourned

If She Got There.

It was night, a phenomenon or carring seven times a week. The moon shone bright from the heavens. This latter clause is alperatic party, [loud applause] and ways added, although no body ever 2,040,823 on a down-grade as rapidly as possible towards repudiation. [Cheers loft or a frog-pond or anything else except from the heavens. That, I say, gentlemen, is the Two lovers strolled along the tendency and that is the direction river's bank, and Luna's soft rays

rallying point; that the business every case; gratifying, wholesome reinterests of the great State of Ten- lief beyond a money value. Cure benessee may have some rallying gins from first application, and is rapid, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Half-hoes, point. We should maintain this radical and permanent. Ask for San-Undershirts, Drawers at bottom prices, organization pure and complete, ford's Radical Cure. Complete for \$1. call on Coulter, Bro. & Strattons.

Was There Ever Anything Like It? Was there ever such a demonstra-

tion of the purposes of a party as that given by the Readjusters yesterday in their action on the State debt platform? They divided the State debt by the comfortable figure 2 and then struck out the war interest, bringing the debt down to Savage's platform as to amount. Thus, with a stroke of a pen, they wiped out milhons of public debt, without consideration, without investigation, without adjudication beyond such as an excited, shouting crowd can give in a moment of political excitement and passion. This was bad enough.

Nothing like it was ever known in the civilized world; but that which followed was necessary, as a commentary upon the act to show the full enormity of it, to exhibit the purposes and designs of the Readjusters in all their bare-faced wrong and injuctice. After adjournment, finding that a number of Democrats had refus-

ed to be longer parties to such acfolly and reading defeat in the solemn protest entered, they reassem-bled and restored milhons of public debt to a place in their platform. Was there ever such comment up on the flagrant injustice, the crying iniquity of their purposes. They were dealing with the rights of others, supposed to be helpless, and helpless in fact, but for the spirit of Tennessee manhood and justice

which still has a place among Ten-They wipe out and restore millions of debt resting upon the plighted faith and honor of the State. They loose and bind again solemn obligations in an hour of passion and political excitement as readily Ex-Senator Bailey, chairman of the Committee on Conference and Platform, reported the following:

they would regulate and prepare the ordinary details of a canvass. on earth, history in shame has re-fused to record it. Millions of obligations, due to creditors, dependent solely upon Tennessee justice and honor, or supposed by the Readjusters to be so dependent, are adjusters to be so dependent, are gations, due to creditors, dependwiped out and restored with as lit-

buy a cigar. ness show how little thought they have given to a matter which affects the very foundations of sociewho would not so deal with the rights of a dog, if they did but pause and think, if they did but reflect how unjust, unwise and ruinand wrong the act.

And yet this is the body which declares that it is the custodian of the honor and glory of Tennessee.
This is the body which declare the rights of others and the honor of Tennessee safe in its hands. Do solemn public debt as whim may dictate, and expediency and reflection suggest? In such hands the very foundation of society would be broken up and cast into chaos all I have to do now is to declare firm the declaration of the Demo- and confusion, property rights rendered insecure, our homes cease to be the secure abodes of love and peace, and society and government be turned upside down to be ruled by ignorance, passion, injustice and

defiance of right. The Tariff Commission The New York Herald, claiming to be a neutral paper, speaks of the tariff commission on the 9th inst.,

as follows:

satisfactory tariff commission nominations. When the Republican ings they must have amused him. The unanimous opinion of the twenty-four is reported to have been expressed to the effect that the eight nominees who probably ac cept the President's selection of them (Mr. Phelps, of Missouri, has declined) all are protectionists, and that several of them are hired attorneys of specially protected interests that a commission so constituted is unfair, and that no good and positive harm will result from it to the country. Nevertheless, the twentyfour declined to make the question of these improper nominations a subject for Democratic caucus action, and certain Democratic Senators are already mentioned as intending to vote for their confirmation. The plain truth is that a caucus resolution to oppose confirma-

tion would come pretty near to

making the Democratic party seem

to believe in something, and would

go far toward making up an econo-

mic political issue before the people.

For anything of that kind the pres-

ent managers of the party have no We suppose that the nominations will be confirmed, and we agree with the twenty-four Democratic Senators in having small hope of any practical benefits to the country from such a commission. It is omposed wholly in the interest of the producers, and neither the consumers nor the workingmen are represented upon it. But we can not make believe that we are surprised. We never seriously expected any other sort of a commission. The commission business in its inception was a trick to postpone the duty of an immediate revision of the tariff to help relieve the country from the surplus taxation of a hundred and fifty million dollars a year. We expect the trickery to continue to the close.

The Outlook for Business in the South. Boston Journal of Commerce.

The future of business is just now

a subject of great concern, and busi-

ness men of all classes are anxiously watching to see what will be the outcome of the present labor troubles, and whether trade will soon de-velop under the stimulating influ-velop under the stimulating influence of good crops, the outlook for which is so promising. We believe that with a good wheat crop there will be a return of busy times for merchants and manufacturers; but the start the second class now num. merchants and manufacturers; but the start, the second class now num- Exchange. whether this be so or not for the country in general, it is most prob-able that for the South at least the coming year will be one of prospercorn, oats and other agricultural products in the southern States promises to be much greater than old poem, is respectfully dedicated tells you, "I'll never speak to you again in my life—there!" rejoice and return; but if she says, "I shall farmers of the South seem to have learned the value of diversified Southerm mills can run at a fair

every Northern mill, Gents, if you want Shirts, Collars,

BLOOD MONEY IN POLITICS.

Dishonorable as has been the rec. men of a harmonious platform : ord of the Republican party and of its successive Administrations since the first term of Grantism in levyng forced contributions on officeholders for political purposes, the surpasses all former developments.

been taxed. The circular from the Republition, alarmed at the effect of their itician. The demand means pay or forget it. go. There is no halfway house, Compromise for poverty, for sick-ness, for distress, or for suffering is

not tolerated. Section 1,546 of the Revised Statutes provides as follows:

"No officer or employee of the Government shall require or request any workingman in any navy yard to contribute or pay any money for political purposes, nor shall any workingman be removed or discharged for political opinion; and any officer or employee of the Gov-ernment who shall offend against the provisions of this section shall be dismissed from the service of the United States.'

This law was intended to protect the mechanics and other workingthey would regulate and prepare the ordinary details of a canvass. If there was ever anything like it a dead letter on the statute book. Mr. Cox told the House of a calker in the Brooklyn yard who came to sum or take the risk of being turntle thought and compunction as a ed out. I told him that I would man will appropriate a nickel to not embarrass his family or embarrass his politics; that I believed if Its very enormity and wicked- he could stand it he had better pay it to the miserable committee rather

than have his family suffer." fects the very foundations of society. This was done by men who would not so deal with each other, the would not so deal with the said that "the employees in the Charlestown Navy Yard, some seven hundred in number, have re-ceived each a copy of the same letcus to themselves and disgraceful ter, calling upon them to contribute

Various amendments were proposed by the Democrats to the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial bill that would end this atrocious form of the convention. We can Kasson, with hypocritical phrase unflinchingly, and we will strive in and smooth exterior, pretended to the future as in the past to counsel be very willing to co-operate with Mr. Cox "to stop the oppression, if there be any, upon the subordinates of the Government."

our people to act as rightly and as honestly in the discharge of their public as they would in thir private obligations. We have never been

robbery of the laboring men and State and the State can do no women in the public service, he informed the House, "I desire it to to the citizen.

Twenty-four Democratic Senators held a conference yesterday after- about civil service reform, are nev- not subscribe to, we find that we noon about President Arthur's un- er ready to aid any practical president aupport him for the position enemies of reform.

A Western Woman's Complaint. A correspondent furnishes the ap-pended paragraphs. From this it is to be inferred that there are some women in Idaho who are not very beautiful: limate, soil and productions of Idahô, one of the group asked:
"How about the educational fa-

"That's the only thing we lack," replied the old man with a mournful sigh. "We have got schools enough, but we can't keep no teach- Convention declined to subscribe to a "What's the trouble?"

teacher over two weeks." "Do they die?" for dying. We had a young fellow for which they had labored so long from Ohio, and he met a grizzly and faithfully.—Murfreesboro News. and whistled for him. The grizzly cum. We had another, and a wid der run him down and married him

inside of a month. The third one

was lame and the Injuns overtook

him. Then we tried women folks.

The first one got married the night

she lit down there; I took the second about the middle of the second week, and the next one was abducted by a stage robber." 'Why don't you get the ugliest homeliest woman you can find-some perfect old terror, like that lantern-jawed, razor-faced female over by the ticket window?" "Why don't we? Stranger, you Eastern folks will never understand us pioneers in the world-never. That's my wife, the identical school teacher I married, and she was the

handsomest one in the drove!" The Cadet Corps New York Disputch.

Pugh, of Alabama, and Tillman, of them, and will give you bottom fig-Tennessee, are of the opinion that ures. something should be done to fill up ber only forty, the class having been thus reduced by deficiencies in studies. Is the American school boy losing his grip?

to-to-all whom it may concern: Who is that mother?

He is running a race that many have run, Be it fair or fout, in rain or in snow, There is no alternative, the candidate must too late; He must mingle and mix at a terrible rate he thou like the candidate ever my son, Kind and loving to all, bearing matice to

No Hospital Needed. No palatial hospital needed for Hop Junius, Bitters patients, nor large salaried talprofit and sell their products at prices which would close almost

We clip from the Nushville Ba ner the following as a good speel

I am one of those Democrats who believe that this is the year for Democratic success. As an humble representative of the party whose principles are as old as the Govern present experience in this respect ment itself, and which have been handed down to us by our grand The pages in the House of Representatives, the scrubbers in the sentatives, the poor stitchers in the mer platforms for the purpose of Government Printing Office, and bringing about harmony the counters in the Bureau of En- glorious party, and would therefore graving and Printing, most of them | counsel a declaration of principles very poor and helpiess outside of for time-honored Democracy in this their actual employments, have all year of 1882, in words, facts and fig-

ures as follows: Resolved, That the State debt can Congressional Committee ex-pressly fixes the levy in every in-ondary consideration when offices stance, rating it at two per cent. on the salary, whatever it may be. manry of the Volunteer State. No discretion is permitted to the officeholder. The widow and the orphan, the soldier and the civilian, structure in which we convene in are all treated alike, and are put on our assembled wisdom, but for us the same footing with the ward pol- we want 'the offices, and don't you

> Resolved, That the clause in the platform of 1880 declaring that the Democrats of Tennessee favor a prompt settlement by the Legisla-ture with our creditors upon the best terms that can be agreed upon as the result of negotiation was a Republican trick and should never have been introduced into a Democratic convention.

Resolved. That for the sake of narmony, the handle ought to be dropped from the name of Democracy, and that we shall hereafter stand before the people of Tennes-see pure and honest Democrats. Resolved, That for the present year we force the creditors to accept 50-3 with the understanding that the next convention shall have the power and privilege of reducing these figures. Resolved, That Gov. Isham G

nature to the bonds of the State, acted injudiciously, but we are will-ing to take him back into the Democratic fold if he will consent to unity in the ranks of the lion-hearted Democracy.
The above platform is short, frank and to the point. If this, or something like it, were adopted by the present convention, a rousing vic-

Harris, in attaching his official sig-

tory awaits us in November. The Convention.

Gallatin Examider We print this week the proceed ings of the State Democratic Con-

We have neither time nor space a prescribed sum, varying from \$11 to comment at length upon the refor the common laborers to \$25 for sult of the meeting. The pronouncthe workingmen of a higher grade." ed views of the Examiner are too Instead of uniting with the refor- able to separate the citizen from mers in an effort to stamp out this the State, for the people are the

be done by a carefully prepared In a recent issue of the Examiner law." He knew that such a law we took occasion to bring forward could not possibly pass a Republi-Gen. W. B. Bate as our choice for can Congress, but he wanted the Governor. His blameless personal repute of being opposed to a system character, his public services and which his votes and his indirection his abilities clearly pointed to him have helped to rivet on the practice as the man of the hour. But since of his party.

Mr. Kasson and all others like been placed by the convention him, who make cheap professions enunciates a policy which we caner ready to aid any practical present movement. They insist upon Our love for the man is as the love measures they know not to be at-President heard of their proceed- tainable. They are the very worst lieve it will never be otherwise, but we must follow our own convictions upon public questions. It would be the greatest pleasure of our life if we could but vote for the man,

and "scratch the platform. WE publish a full report of the When he had finished with the in Nashville this week. It will be seen that a majority of that Conven tion adopted a remarkable platform which calls upon the Democracy to commit itself to the policy of forcibly readjusting the State debt. It wil also be seen that a large number of Democrats who were delegates to that policy the acceptance of which involv ed an absolute surrender of honest "Well, take my school for in-stance—only two ralles from the nearest house, eminently situated have been so often promulgated in on top of a hill and paying the the platforms of the party. These Dem highest salary. We can't keep a ocrats, including some of the truest and ablest in the State, withdrew from the Convention and held a meeting to Some do, though it's no place consider the best interests of the party

> THE Avalanche has said the way resume is to resume and resumi are ready and before the High Joint meets millions will be signed and delivered. Almost before it adjourns the first coupon will be paid and before the legislature meets the second coupon will be paid. This is resumption de facto and de jure and all in good nice time to let it alone. Whyshould it be disturbed : There is not any satisfactory answer to this question let the low-tax howlers fret as they may. That there should be any thought of disturbing it shows how crazy the repudiation disease has made the politicians.—Memphis Avalanche.

WHEN a man advertises in a paper that he has goods to sell you may know that he has in stock what At West Point, it is said, two he wants you to buy, and you may members of the Board, Messers depend on it that he wants to sell When a house does not advertise, you may look out for an old

With women turbulence is an unfailing proof of interest. If a girl laiways be glad to see you at any time," travel. When a woman loves you she will pardon all-even your crimes; but when she no longer loves you she will not even forgive you your virtues.

PRIVATE credit is wealth, public honor is security; the feather that adorns the royal bird supports its flight; strip him of his plumage and you fix him to the earth,—

ented puffers to tell what Hop Bitters will do or cure, as they tell their own "I tried Brown's Iron Bitters with my story by their certain and absolute little girl, whose blood seemed poisoneures at home .- New York Independent, ed, her skin being constantly Debility resulting from typhoid and low fevers is best and most quickly relieved by Brown's Iron Bitters.

with pimples and sores. It has cured her completely, and all trace of impure blood in her system has entirely disappeared."